PRIVATE EPISCOPAL INSTITUTE. TROY, N. Y.

THE Bu. Mings for this Institution were erected for the purpose to which they are devoted. They are new, spacious and sightly; and are fitted up on a convenience of plan, and in a neatness of style, which are not exceeded. They comprise accommodations for forty-four pupils—rooming in pairs,—five Instructors, besides the Principal,—the family,—a General School Room,—Recitation Rooms,—a Reading Room,—a Laboratory,—and a Chapel.

citation Rooms,—a Reasong
a Chapel.
Their location is unsurpassed for healthiness and beauty. It is upon an eminence in the suburbs of the city, securing by its retirement and elevation, a free and healty atmosphere, and commanding an extensive and de-

lightful view.

Grounds are connected with the Establishment which are ample and beautiful, affording full scope for recreation and amusement.

Thus, the accommodations are so full, as to render it unnecessary for the pupils to have any communication with the city.

The Institution is carried on by the Principal, and five Assistants of character and experience in the profession.

five Assistants of character and experience in the profession.

Its design is to impart a thorough and practical education upon decidedly Christian principles,—to unite sound learning with pure religion.

It is conducted upon the plan of a well regulated Christian family; for the time, the adopted home of its members. The government is, therefore, strictly parental.

In agreement with the natural constitution of the pupil, the school is arranged in three departments, the Moral, the Intellectual, and the Physical.

The Moral Department, which involves the government, is supplied by the Principal. It embraces a course of moral and religious studies, adapted to each pupil. To the Holy Scriptures constant reference is made, as the foundation on which alone may be built a solid and enduring character, and as the only safe and proper basis of a Christian education. The views of scripture truth, and of religious duty presented, are in strict accordance with the doctrines, discipline, and worship of the Protestant Episcopal Church. It is the constant endeavor in this dapartment, to win over to the Saviour, and to his body—the Church—the first and strongest affections of the youthful heart.

The Intellectual Department embraces all the ordinary

the Church—the first and strongest affections of the youthful heart.

The Intellectual Department embraces all the ordinary English branches necessary to business and commercial pursuits; additional facilities for instruction in the higher departments of learning, with reference to College requirements, to Teaching, the Professions, and Civil Engineering; also in Drawing, and the Modern Languages. It is conducted by the Principal and Assistants, and by such masters as it is necessary from time to time to employ. Instruction in this department is specially directed to the understanding. It is the endeavor here to improve and strengthen the thinking powers. The pupils, therefore, are taught the rationale of whatever comes before them;—more attention is paid to principles than rules. Particular regard is had to the intended future destination of the pupil, and his education is directed accordingly. He may be fitted for the Counting-Room, for Engineering, for College, for Teaching, or for the study of the Professions.

The Physical Department is intended for exercise and

Professions.

The Physical Department is intended for exercise and health. It is superintended always by a master, who has the supervision and direction of the pupils in all hours not taken up by the exercises of the school, and instructs in agreeable and useful exercises, promotive of health and handiness.

happinese.

Special attention is paid to manners and habits.
Diligent attention to the performance of duties, and propriety of deportment, are expected of all who become members of the Institution.

A daily record of the deficiences of pupils in their several classes is kept by each teacher, which is weekly submitted, by the Principal, to each pupil; and, at the expiration of four weeks, to the parents or guardians of each, in the form of a Report.

The admission of pupils is restricted to no particular age.

The admission of pupils is restricted to no particular age.

The Domestic Arrangement of the establishment is such as to meet the approbation of parents, and to render the pupils in every respect comfortable. It is an invariable rule for the pupils to fare, in all particulars, as do the Instructors, and the Principal and family. The meals of all are taken at one table.

A Directress is employed to take charge of the wardrobes, who devotes herself exclusively to that duty. Pupils have but little reasonable use for pocket money. They are supplied by the Principal with all necessaries, and more than these serve only to create and nourish artificial tastes and wants, which have an unfavorable bearing on future character. They will, therefore, be allowed no money, but at the pleasure of the Principal.—This rule is imperative, and, enforced, saves expense to the parent, and character to the pupil. The Burser takes charge of all moneys intended for the use of the pupils, and distributes only on an order from the Principal.—The terms are \$230 per annum, psyable half yearly in

The terms are \$230 per annum, payable half yearly in advance, the year commencing on the first Tuesday in May. Requisites, such as fuel, lights, washing, beds, bedding, books, stationery, &c., are furnished, and with-out extra charge.

bedding, books, stationery, &c., are furnished, and without extra charge.

There are two vacations in the year, one of two weeks a the spring, and one of four weeks in the fall—exclusive of an intermission in the week from Christmas to New Year, and in Passion Week.

Every pupil should have each article of his clothing distinctly marked with the initials of his name, and possess a complete inventory of the whole. He should also have, as his own property, a "Bible," and a "Book of Common Prayer."

Persons desirous of placing pupils in the Institution,

Common Prayer."

Persons desirous of placing pupils in the Institution, or of obtaining further information relative to it, may address the Principal, either personally, or through the Post Office, or J. W. Mitchell, Esq., 63 1-2 Cedar street, Naw York

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## [A general exclamation.] ALBANY LOCK HOSPITAL. Dr. COOKE.

THE unfortunate are respectfully informed that the Albany Lock Hospital, established and modelled after the much celebrated European Lock Hospitals, has many years since been founded at Head Quarters, No. 3 Norton street, Albany, N. Y. To those unacquainted with this institution, it is necessary to mention that it has for its object the cure of all such diseases, as syphilis, scrofula, strictures, diseases of the urethra, lumbago, flour albus, impotency, diseases of the womb, seminal weakness of both sexes, nodes, caries of the bones, gonorrhœa, gleets, with all venerial complaints in general, etc. etc.

Persons, ignorant of the nature of Disease, are not aware that many stages mark its progress from the commencement to its full development, originating in a most simple form, and through neglect or injudicious treatment, assume a more aggravated state of disease, and occasion abscess, ulceration, pseudo syphilis, cancer, premature old miserable existence.

age, too often ending in a protracted incurable state of miserable existence.

This institution is under the superintendence and management of Professor Cooke, M. D., D. D., L. L. D., of the city of Albany, N. Y., who will give his personal attendance at the Dispensary, attached to the Institution, at all hours to invalids requiring his professional services, He having had much more experience in this branch of medical practice than usually falls to the lot of any one member of the profession, therefore feels such confidence of his ability to give universal satisfaction, that he assures all applicants, none need despair of a complete recovery.

The unfortunate therefore, who have suffered from the

The unfortunate therefore, who have suffered from the want of success by those less experienced, are invited to visit the Hospital, which only requires to be known to be sure of support, where the most perfect secrecy may be depended on, and the utmost privacy will attend those who call. The whole house is exclusively appropriated to the use of patients, who will always be received into separate apartments, and at no time, unless at the request of the patient, will a third party be permitted to be present.

present.

Professor COOKE has a number of handsomely furnished private chambers, at No 33 Green street, where he will receive gentlemen who may require medical aid. Residing himself on the premises, he will thereby be enabled to dedicate more than ordinary attention to his patients. Gentlemen will find it both convenient, as well as economical, in all cases of disease, to retire to these furnished

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As long as Professor Cooke desires to benefit the pub

As long as Professor COOKE desires to benefit the public, it is proper he should continue his advertisement, for the good of strangers, as it is well known, people are extremely shy in speaking of cases of a delicate nature, even where a physician is pre-eminently successful.

Communications, post paid, to the address of Professor COOKE, M. D., D. D. L.L. D., Albany, N. Y., enclosing a bank note as a counselling fee, will have attention—(none other will be received)—or a personal consultation may be had at all times as usual, at the Dispensary, which is properly fitted up and arranged with separate offices for confidential interviews.

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Chandler did.

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the Militia, from 1789 to 1824.

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very to subscribers will be resumed and specially completed.

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TENTH VOLUME OF THE

KNICKERBOCKER MAGAZINE.

On the first of July, 1837, commenced the tenth volume of the Knickerbocker, or New York Monthly Magazine. The publishers, mindful of the favor with which their efforts have been-received at the hands of the public, would embrace the recurrence of a new starting point, as a fit occasion to "ioob backward and forward" at the past and prospective character and course of their periodical. Within the brief space of a little more than two years and a half, the number of copies issued of the Knickerbocker has been increased from less than fise headred to more than four thousand, without other aids than the acknow-ledged merits of the work—acknowledged, not more explicitly by this unprecedented success, than by upward of three thousand highly favorable notices of the Magazine, which, at different times, have appeared in the various journals of the United States, embracing those of the first and most discriminating class in every section of the Union. Of many hundreds who desired specimen numbers, and to whom they have been sent for examination, previous to subscribing, not one but has found the work worthy of immediate subscription. A correct inference in regard to the interest or quality of the matter furnished by the publishers, may be gathered from the foregoing facts. In relation to the quantity given, it need only be said, that it has always exceeded the maximum promised, and in the numbers for the last year, by more than four hundred pages. Of the clearness and beauty of the typographical execution and material of the Knickerbocker, and the character of its embellishments—which, although not expected by its readers, nor promised by its proprietors, have nevertheless been given—it is not deemed necessary to speak. They will challenge comparison, it is believed, with any similar periodical, at home or abroad.

It has been observed, that the constant aim of the editors, in the management of the Knickerbocker, has been to make the work entertaining and agreeable, as well KNICKERBOCKER MAGAZINE.

which have been copied and lauded abroad,) have appeared in the recent numbers of the work, upon the following subjects:

Past and Present State of American Literature; South American Antiquities; Inland Navigation; Geology and Revealed Religion; Insanity and Monomania; Liberty versus Literature and the Fine Arts; Early History of the Country; Connexion of the Physical Sciences; Atmospheric Electricity, a New Theory of Magnetism, and Molecular Attraction; American Female Character; Pulmonary Consumption; Pulpit Eloquence; The Prospects and Duties of the Age; Health of Europe and America, Literary Protection and International Copy Right; Poetry of the Inspired Writings; Chinese Nations and Languages; Chemistry (Laboratory of Nature) The Past, the Present, and the Future; Our Country, with Comments on its Parties, Laws, Public Schools, and Sketches of American Society, Men, Education, Manners and Scenery; Philosophy of the Rosierucians; Intellectual Philosophy, Philology, Astronomy, Animal and Vegetable Physiology, Astrology, Botany, Mineralogy, and Phrenology; Progress of the Age, and of Modern Liberty; Christianity in France; American Organic Remains; Historical Recollections, the Nature of Comets; Discussion on Scriptural Miracles; Sectional Distinctions of the Union; Peace Societies; Periodicity of Diseases; Essays on Music, Fine Writing, &c.; together with many articles of a kindred description, which it would exceed the limits of this advertisement to enumerate in detail.

rate in detail.

To the foregoing particulars, the publishers would only add, that at no period since the work passed into their hands, have its literary capabilities and prospects been so ample and auspicious as at present; and that not only will the same exertions be continued, which have secured to their subscription list an unexampled increase, but their claims upon the public favor will be enhanced by every means which increasing endeavors, enlarged facilities, and the most liberal expenditure, can command.

Back numbers have been re-printed to supply Volume Nine, and five thousand copies of Volume Ten will be printed, to meet the demands of new subscribers.

A few brief notices of the Knickerbocker, from well known journals are subjoined:

"The progress of the Knickerbocker is still onward. It is conducted with decided ability, is copious and varied in its contents, and is printed in a superior style. At this season we have little space for literary extracts, and cannot, therefore, enable those of our readers who may not see this Magazine, to judge of its merits, otherwise than upon our assurance that they are of a high order."—New York American.

"We have found in the Knickerbocker so much to ad-

our assurance that they are of a high order."—New York American.

"We have found in the Knickerbocker so much to admire and so little to condemn, that we can hardly trust ourselves to speak of it from first impressions, as we could not do so without being suspected of extravagant praise." It is not surpassed by any of its contemporaries at home or abroad." It sustains high ground in all the requisites of a Magazine, and we are pleased to see that its merits are appreciated abroad as well as at home.—Alb'y Argus.

"This monthly periodical is now so well known that it hardly needs commendation, having established for itself a character among the ablest and most entertaining publications in the land."—N. Y. Journal of Com.

"The Knickerbocker seems to increase in attractions as it advances in age. It exhibits a monthly variety of con tributions unsurpassed in number or ability."—Nat. Int.

"The work is ir. the highest degree creditable to the literature of our country."—Wash. Globe.

"We have read several numbers of this talented periodical and residue in the arm."

"We have read several numbers of this talented periodical, and rejoice in them. They would do credit to any country or to any state of civilization to which humanity has yet arrived."—Marryatt's London Metropolitan

Magazine.

"We hope it will not be inferred, from our omission to notice the several numbers of the Knickerbocker as they have appeared, that we have there lost sight of its character and increasing excellence. It has become decidedly one of the best Magazines in America. The proprietors have succeeded in procuring for its pages the first talent of this country, as well as valuable aid from distinguished foreign sources."—New York Mirror.

"We have on several occasions adverted to the spirit and tone of the articles contained in this periodical, as being radically American, and as highly honorable to our literature," "It seizes the spirit of the times, and deals with it boldly and ably."—Baltimore American.

"There is no publication among the many we receive from the old country, and from this continent, to the receipt of which we look forward with higher expectation than the Knickerbocker; and it never disappoints our anticipations."—Quebec Mercury.

"Its contents are of real excellence and variety. No department is permitted to decline, or to appear in bad contrast with another."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

"This American Magazine bids fair to rival some of ur best English monthlies. It contains many very excel-ent articles."—London Atlas.

"Its contents are spirited, well conceived, and well rritten."—U. S. Gazette. "In our humble opinion, this is the best literary publication in the United States, and deserves the extensive patronage it has received."—Columbia (S. C.) Telescope.

TERMS.—Five dollars per annum, in advance, or three dollars for six months. Two volumes are completed within the year, commencing with the January and July numbers. Every Postmaster in the United States is authorized to receive subscriptions. Five copies forwarded for twenty dollars. Address Clark & Edson, Proprietors, 161 Broadway.

CONGRESSIONAL DOCUMENTS, JOURNALS LAWS, AND DEBATES.—GEORGE TEM PLEMAN has for sale at his Book and Stationary Store opposite the General Post Office, all the Journals of Congress, from 1774 to 1837. Gales and Seaton's American

gress, from 1774 to 1837. Gales and Seaton's American State Papers in 21 folio vols., from the first to the 24th Congress inclusive, or from 1789 to 1823.

The Regular Series of Documents in royal 8 vo, volumes, as published each Session, from the 18th to the 24th Congress inclusive, or from 1823 to 1837. The Laws of Congress, in 8 vols. containing the Laws from the first to the 22d Congress inclusive, or from 1789 to 4th of March, 1833; the series is made complete to the 4th of March, 1837, by the pamphlet Laws of the 23d and 24th Congress. This is the edition used by Congress and the Public Offices.

Story's Laws of the United States, in 4 vols. from 1789 to 4th of March, 1837. The 4th vol. contains an index to the four volumes.

to 4th of March, 1837. The 4th vol. contains an index to the four volumes.

The pamphlet or Session Laws of the United States from the 5th to the 24th Conrgess inclusive, or from 1797 to 1837. Any separate pamphlets can be furnished.

Gales and Seaton's Register of Debates in Congress. All Documents on Foreign Relations; Finance, Commerce, and Navigation; Internal Improvement; Military and Naval Affairs; Indian Affairs; Public Lands, and on Claims of every description can be furnished separately in sheets.

Also, for sale as above, a large collection of files
Newspapers published in Washington, and some of t
principal cities in the United States.

Aug. 23. HISTORY OF THE LATE WAR, between the U.

A States and Great Britain, with a full account of every battle by Sea and Land, and much other information; I volume of 360 pages with five engravings, price 62 cents, is just received, for sale by F. TAYLOR.

The Naval Battles fought by the U. S. Navy from its first establishment to the present time, I volume, with 21 illustrations—87 cents. inst establishment to the present time, I volume, with 21 illustrations—87 cents.

Also, "The Naval Monument", by Abel Bowen, I vol. with 25 nautical engravings of the battles fought between the Navies-of the U. States and Great Britain.

H. Lee's "Campaign in the Carolinas", I vol. Svo, and other similar works—All for sale as above at the lowest PROPOSALS,

To For publishing a Daily Morning Journal in New York city, under the title of the NEW YORK TIMES AND COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCER, to be devoted to Politics, News, and Commercial Intelli-

devoted to Politics, News, and Commercial Intelligence.

The well known fact that the Republicans of this city are destitute of an organ to promulgate their opinions, and advocate their principles in connection with the Democratic Press of the interior, has been a subject of reiterated complaint and regret. Circumstances of a favorable nature conspiring measures have been adopted to commence the publication of the Times and Commercial Intelligencer upon a footing calculated to ensure its independence and permanency.

The political character of the Times and Commercial Intelligencer will be strictly Democratic Republican. It will adhere to the principles of the party which brought into existence, and sustained the late administration. It will labor to define the ancient land marks, and to maintain in their prime vigor the ancient usages of the party which, whilst they were observed, rendered it invincible, and secured a simple and constitutional administration of public affairs, at the same time that they promoted in the highest degree the undivided welfare and happiness of the people.

In marking out this line, which both duty and inclination will prompt us to pursue, we desire to be understood as conceiving that certain measures and points of policy entertained by a portion of the friends of the present general administration, form no part of the Republican creed of binding influence, but as mere questions of expediency rest upon debateable ground, and may be opposed according to the dictates of conscience

problem general administration, and to be a consideration of expediency rest upon debateable ground, and may be opposed according to the dictates of conscience and judgment. This paper will therefore be found in opposition to the "untried expedients" of the day. The country needs repose from the agitations or demagogues and empirics. It is time that a period of depression unexampled in its duration, and in its disastrous consequences should give way to the return of confidence and the resumption of the ordinary pursuits of trade and industry. If the measures of the government shall be found at variance with the suggestions of sound policy, or are brought into collision with public sentiment, every consideration for the public good cries sloud for their abandonment. To convince our rulers, that they mistake, in some sense, the indications of the public will, and to embody the scattered rays of that will in a sensible and tangible form, will be deemed to come within the legitimate province of our Journal, and to compose prominent objects in the prosecution of our design, of great importance and interest to every class of the community.

We cannot resist the conviction that the Republican

prominent objects in the prosecution of our design, of great importance and interest to every class of the community.

We cannot resist the conviction that the Republican party of this State has been placed towards its opponents in a false position—a position which exposes it to eminent hazards, which is daily and hourly weakening its energies, and which, in its threatened prostration, surrounds our country with the worst dangers ever apprehended from the ascendency of federal misrule. When we contemplate the havoc which has been made with the Republican legions in the short space of eight or ten months, and weigh the certain indications of Revolutionary movements in public sentiment, in states where elections are pending, we cannot regard it as either safe, just, or honorable to deviate further from the "republican track" marked by the footsteps of those distinguished Presidents who have in times past secured the triumphs of Democracy, we feel impelled to reject the Councils which bring us nothing but defeat and humiliation. The Times and Commercial Intelligencer will therefore endeaver to expunge the heresies which have been interpolated into our creed, and to rectify the errors into which they had betrayed our friends. To the genuine cause of Democracy we are sincerely wedded, and there is no power, whilst it remains pure, that can divorce our affections or fervor from it. But from the spurious faith of the Loco-Focos and destructives sought to be engrafted upon our principles, and to be substituted in our embraces we turn with abhorrence and dispirited legions—to rebuild its crumbling temples, and re-establish its ancient ordinances—and to behold it again flourishing and predominant, reflecting the moral influence of this great republic abroad, and protecting the interests of its numerous people at home. We shall rejoice to be permitted to contribute our efforts to this consummation. If our labors shall prove fruitless our admonitions shall not be wanting. We will make one more attempt to put the good ship

and earth shall votness that use are innocent."

The Times and Commercial Intelligencer, will recognize the organization of the Republican Party in this City as it was effected at the meeting of the City Hall on the evening of the 2d of January, 1838. The resolutions and address adopted on that occasion, will be referred to as consonant to Republican principles and adapted to the present crisis in our public and political affairs.

TERMS.

DAILY PAPER-Ten dollars per annu Weekly Paper - Four dollars per annum, payable in advance, or five dollars, payable half yearly.

Persons at a distance wishing to subscribe, may enclose one Bill, and send the same by mail at the expense and risk of the Proprietor.

ADVERTISING—half square Daily—First insertion, 50 cents; second and third insertions, 25 cents; and 18 3-4 cents for every subsequent insertion. (Screen lines is half a square.)

ven lines is half a square.)
SQUARE DAILY—First insertion, 75 cents; and 25 cents for every subsequent insertion. (Fourteen

ADVERTISEMENTS, upon which the number o. times for insertion is not marked, will be inserted and charged until ordered out. II All advertisements marked for the inside, will be

charged as new advertisements each day.

Subscribers out of the city payable in advance.
Address N. T. ELDRIDGE, Proprietor, No.

Milliam steet, between Wall and Pine streets. THE AMERICAN JURIST AND LAW MAGA-

THE AMERICAN JURIST AND LAW MAGAZINE.—F. TAYLOR will receive subscriptions to this periodical; the tenth year of which commences with this number; so that the present offers a favorable period for new subscriptions to commence. Published in heavy quarterly numbers, (price \$5 per annum,) and can be sent by mail to any part of the United States.

The work may be examined at the bookstore of the advertiser, who has lately received the 3d vol.; Story's Equity; Barbour & Harrington's Equity Digest, 3 vols.; The condensed English Chancery Reports, in 9 vols., with the addition of Russel's Reports, making them complete; Baldwin on the Constitution; Baldwin's Reports, Gordon's Digest; Dunlap's Admiralty Practice, and all other new Law Books, for sale in all cases at the lowest Philadelphia prices. On this point purchasers are invited to call and ascertain for themselves before sending their orders to the north.

orders to the north. WATKINS ON CONVEYANCING, is concluded in the June number of the Law Library, which contains also the commencement of a Treatise, by the Lord Chief Baron Gilbert, on Rent. The work may be examined at the bookstore of F. TAYLOR.

mined at the bookstore of F. TAYLOR.

The Law Library publishes 50 to 60 dollars worth of law books every year for 10 dollars, with the farther advantage to subscribers of receiving them through the mail, at a trifling postage, in any part of the country, ince 14

DANIEL WEBSTER.—A Portrait of Daniel Web-just published, and this day received, for sale by F. TAYLOR.

Also, a mezzo-tint engraving of Mr. Frelinghuysen, a full length likeness of Daniel O'Connel, portraits of the President, of General Jackson, of W. C. Rives, and other public men.

trestuent, of General Jackson, of W. C. Rives, and other public men. The Gallery of Portraits and Memoirs of Eminent Characters of all ages, in 7 folio vols. (English,) a very splendid work, just received. may 17

WALTER SCOTT'S COMPLETE WORKS, in seven large volumes, four of which contain all his novels together, with his tales from the Souvenirs and Reviews; the other volumes containing all his Poems, all his Histories, his Tales of a Grandfather, in 4 series; the Minstrelsy of the Scottish Border; Border Antiquities; Demonology; Sermons; Paul's Letters; History of Scotland; Life of Napoleon; Life of Swift; Life of Dryden; Lives of the Novelists; and very many other of his minor works, pamphlets, and articles from the magazines not contained in any other edition. Strongly bound in eloth, and embellished with two beautiful portraits. Just received, for sale by F. TAYLOR. Price \$17. may 26

A NIMAL MAGNETISM—Practical Instruction in Animal Magnetism, by J. P. F. Deleuze; translated with large additions, by J. C. Hartshorn, of Providence;

with large allditions, by J. C. Hartshorn, of Providence; eccoud edition.

Col. Stone's Pamphlet on Animal Magnetism.

Durant's Exposition of Animal Magnetism.

The Humbug's of New York, by Dr. Reese, 1 volume.

Just published, and for sale by

april 28

F. TAYLOR. SLAVERY IN AMERICA—Being a Review of Miss Martineau on that subject—By a South Carolinian— is just published, and this day received, for sale by june 9

HISTORY OF ROME—Translated from the German of Heeron and Schlosser, 1 vol. 8vo., is just published and for sale by F. TAYLOR.

DR. CHURCH'S TOOTH POWDER is recommended by the patentee for the following reasons. It is excellent for giving the teeth a beautiful white pollish and preventing their decay; for causing and preserving a sweet breath and pleasant taste to the mouth, and is also an infallible cure for the tartar which collects on the teeth, wholly removing it, and at the same time hardening the gums and causing them to be reinstated in their proper place.

The loss of nearly one half the teeth which are extracted, is owing to the tartar eating away the gum, their by causing the teeth to become loose and rendering their extraction necessary.

A supply of the above is just received from the patenter, and will be warranted genuine. For sale, wholesale or retail, by

retail, by may I F. TAYLOR, Bookseller

MAJOR GENERAL SIR HOWARD DOUGLAS, On Military Bridges, in one octavo volume. Seneaton's Reports, new edition, complete in one to

Seneaton's Reports, new edition, compassed lume quarto.
Adcock's Engineer's Pocket Book, for 1838.
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Together with many other valuable English books, of which the list will be continued in a subsequent advertisement, are just received, for sale by spril 24

AMERICAN MONTHLY MAGAZINE, FOR 1837. FIVE DOLLARS PER YEAR.

AMERICAN MONTHLY MAGAZINE,

FIVE DOLLARS PER YEAR.

O'N the first of January was published the first number of
the ninth volume of the American Monthly Magazine.

This will commence the second year of "the New Series
of the American Monthly." One year has passed since,
by the union of the New England Magazine with this
well established periodical, the resources of a publication
which had previously absorbed those of the American
Monthly Review and of the United States Magazine,
were all concentrated in the American Monthly Magazine;
giving at once so broad a basis to the work as to
stamp its national character and ensure its permanency.
The number of pages, which have each month exceeded
one hundred, was at the same time increased, to make
room for an additional supply of original matter; and each
number of the work throughout the year has been orna
mented with an engraving, executed by the first artists in
the, country. How far the literary contents of the Magazine have kept pace with these secondary improvements,
the public are the best judges. The aim of the proprietors
has been from the first to establish a periodical which
should have a tone and character of its own; and which,
while rendered sufficiently amusing to ensure its circula
tion, should ever keep for its main object the promotic d of
good taste, and sound, vigorous and fearless thinking, up
on whatever subject it undertook to discuss; which, in a
word, should make its way into public favor, and establish
its claims to consideration, rather by what should be
found in its pages than by any celat which the names of
popular contributors, or the dissemination of laudatory
paragraphs, could confer. Norhas the American Monthly
had any reason to regret having adopted and followed out
the course prescribed to itself from the first. It has indeed lost both contributors and subscribers by the tone of
some of its papers; but by the more enlightened who have
judged of the tendency of the work in the aggregate and
not by its occasional difference of opinion

popular pen may give.

If these views be just, there is no impertinence in pealing here to the public to assist in furthering them promoting the prosperity of the American Monthly Management The work which is under the editorial chagre of C
Hoofman and Park Benjamin, Esq. will continue to
published simultaneously on the first of every month
New York, by George Dearborn & Co., in Boston by O
Broaders & Co., communications received at the Off
No. 38, Gold Street, New York. ications received at the Office

THOMAS W. WHITE, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

THIS IS A MONTHLY MAGAZINE, devote the chiefly to literature, but occasionally finding the for articles that fall within the scope of Science; and professing an entire disdain of tasteful selections, thou its matter has been, as it will continue to be, in the magnitude.

professing an entire disdain of tastetul sections, mounts matter has been, as it will continue to be, in the mais original.

Party politics and controversial theology, as far as possible, are jealously excluded. They are sometimes soblended with discussions in literature or in moral science, otherwise unobjectionable, as to gain admittance for the sake of the more valuable matter to which they admire but whenever that happens, they are incidental only, and primary. They are dross, tolerated only because it can not well be severed from the sterling ore wherewith it is incorporated.

Reviews and Critical Notices occupy their due space in the work; and it is the editor's aim that they should have a threefold tendency—to convey in a condriser form, such valuable truths or interesting incidents as an embodied in the works reviewed,—to direct the reader attention to books that deserve to be read,—and to wan him against wasting time and money upon that large nom ber, which merit only to be burned. In this age of publications, that by their variety and multitude distract an overwhelm every undiscriminating student, insparied criticism, governed by the views just mentioned, is one of the most inestimable and indispensable of auxiliaries, him who does wish to discriminate.

Essays and Tales, having in view utility or amusement or both,—Historical Sketches,—and Reminiscences events too minute for history, yet elucidating it, and he is entire the work. And of indigenous poetry, enough is put of the work. And of indigenous poetry, enough is put of the work.

ening its interest,—may be regarded as forming the of the work. And of indigenous poetry, enough ilished—sometimes of no mean strain—to manifest cultivate the growing poetical taste and talents. country.

The times appear, for several reasons, to demand so a work—and not one alone, but many. The public m is feverish and irritated still, from recent political strib. The soft, assuasive influence of literature is needed, allay that fever, and soothe that irritation. Vice and for are rioting abroad: They should be driven by addense rebuke, or lashed by ridicule, into their fitting have Ignorance lords it over an immense proportion of people. Every spring should be set in motion, to are the enlightened, and to increase their number; so that great senem of popular government may no longer by

the enlightened, and to increase their number; so the great enemy of popular government may no longer blike a portentous cloud, over the destinies of our care And to accomplish all these ends, what more powagent can be employed than a periodical, on the plane of the Messenger; if that plane be but carried out in practice of the Messenger; if that plane be but carried out in practice of the Messenger; if that plane be but carried out in practice of the Messenger; if that plane be but carried out in practice of the Messenger; if that plane be but carried out in practice of the Messenger; if that plane be but carried out in practice of the Messenger; if the sentence of the Messenger; if the

for reading and writing, which they enjoy.

It was from a deep sense of this local want, I word Southern was engrafted on the name periodical; and not with any design to nourish local judices, or to advocate supposed local interests. From the suiter of the supposed local interests in North and South bound endearingly together the silken bands of mutual kindness and a proper of the silken bands of mutual kindness and a proper of the silken bands of mutual kindness and a proper of the silken bands of mutual kindness and a proper of the silken bands of mutual kindness and a proper manual strength of the silken bands of mutual kindness and a proper manual strength of the silken bands of mutual kindness and a proper manual strength of the silken bands of the si

The Southern Literary Messenger has now read fifth No. of its third volume. How far it has acted ideas here uttered, it is not for the editor to sibelieves, however, that it falls not further short

theory.

The Messenger is issued monthly. Each number of the work contains 64 large super-royal pages, printed in the very handsomest manner, on new type, and on page equal at least to that on which any other periodical in the super-royal super-r rinted in our country.

No subscription will be received for less than a volu-

and must commence with the current one. The past per volume, which must be paid in all cases at the of subscribing. This is particularly adverted to of subscribing. This is particularly adverted to avoid misapprehension, or future misunderstands no order will hereafter be attended to unless accom-

ten cents.
All communications or letters, relative to the Messeger, must be addressed to THOMAS W. WHITE.
Southern Literary Messenger Office, Richmond.

THE MADISONIAN.

THE MADISONIAN is published Tri-weekly during the sittings of Congress, and Semi-weekly during the recess. Tri-weekly on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Satur Advertisements intended for the Tuesday

should be sent in early on Monday—those for the Study paper, early on Wednesday, and for the Study paper, early on Friday.

Office, E street, near Tenth.